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Daily Eastern News: September 30, 1976

Eastern Illinois University

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With prexy hopeful
dated for visit
Thursday, Friday

by Denise Healer

The only college president among the eight candidates for Eastern's top administrative position will be on campus Thursday and Friday.

Donald Dedmon, currently president of Radford College in Virginia, will be at Eastern a day and a half for interviews, meetings and coffee hours.

Radford had an enrollment of about 4,500 last year and Dedmon has held his position as head of the school since 1972.

Included in his schedule will be an open coffee hour Thursday where Dedmon will meet and talk with all interested persons, Terry Weidner, chairperson of the Presidential Search Committee, said.

The coffee hour will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Union addition Alumni Lounge, Weidner said.

Dedmon's tentative schedule begins with meetings Thursday with the Presidential Search Committee at 8:30 a.m., the Student Senate at 10 a.m. and the Council of instructional officers at 11 a.m.

After having lunch with the Council of Vice Presidents, he will talk with the Charleston Chamber of Commerce at 1:30 p.m., the Council of University Administrators at 2:45 p.m. and will attend a coffee with department chairpersons at 3:30 p.m.

Friday, Dedmon will meet with the Faculty Senate and the University Personnel Committee at 8:30 a.m. and will finish his visit at a luncheon with the Presidential Search Committee.

Dedmon is scheduled to leave Charleston Friday afternoon.

Dedmon, who is 44 and married with two children, was dean of the college of arts and sciences, executive vice president and vice president for academic affairs at Marshall University prior to his present position at Radford.

From 1966-68, he was the communications consultant and head of training and management development at Smith, Kline & French Laboratories, and from 1964-66, he was the chairperson of the department of speech and arts at Colorado State University.

Dedmon also taught communications at St. Cloud State College and Southern Illinois University.

Dedmon received a B.S. in Ed. from Southwest Missouri State University and an M.A. and Ph. D. from the University of Iowa.

eastern news

Charleston, Illinois 61920
Thursday, Sept. 30, 1976
Vol. 62, No. 26
8 Pages

Housework rates Social Security — Friedan

by Debbie Pearson

As a result of the women's movement of the 1960s is that value has been placed on home services for which women could seek Social Security benefits, the mother of the women's movement" said Wednesday.

If a woman is divorced after devoting several years of her life to a husband and he re-marries, she is not entitled to Social Security benefits, Betty Friedan, author of "The Feminine Mystique," said. Women have never had such a monopoly on work in the home, she told a crowd of about 500 in the Union Grand Ballroom.

The women's movement, starting in the 1960s is the biggest movement of the 70s Friedan said.

This revolution is clearly beginning to show itself as the basic revolution of any.

It is not what anyone meant by a revolution of the classes at all, Friedan said.

With a message that the women's movement is one in a two sex society and not an isolationist one, Friedan said, any attempt to see the women's movement in terms of class warfare — down with capitalism, down with love and sex — is a nonsensical one.

Calling the language of the revolution exploited, she said, "that kind of rhetoric obscures the interdependence of man, the social and biological needs of woman and man."

"Let's face it, men are here to stay," Friedan said.



Betty Friedan

Women need to live with men, work with men and love men.

Stressing that work in the home is real work again, Friedan said, if both husband and wife are sharing the house work "he doesn't just make the French dressing or light the barbeque while she cleans out the toilet bowl."

As women begin to take themselves seriously they will not be exploited any longer in the home, as secretaries or in volunteer work.

Woman's labor should be deducted from taxes and compensated in social security benefits.

Friedan mentioned during the course of her talk that a television newsman made the hair on the back of her head stand up when he asked if women entering the work forces were not creating a glut on the economic situation.

"What's the assumption behind this question?" Friedan asked.

"Women have to work for the same reasons men do," Friedan said.

Women are the greatest unclaimed resource, she argued. "It is sheer silliness to put blame on women for our economic troubles."

"Women work to eat," she told the newsmen.

"Should we drown the daughters?"

In every age group women work; they help support the family, she said.

A changing economic trend may be for more flexible hours for all, she said. People will do more meaningful work and men won't be in the rat race so much.

Friedan said she has recently been doing a series of articles on the role women are playing in this political election.

Already she has spent a week with

Rosalynn Carter and will be spending another week with First Lady Betty Ford.

This year we see women entering politics in a way they never have before, she said.

To the young women of Eastern, Friedan said, "You take it for granted," referring to the rights she and sister feminists have fought for.

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) should be a priority in Illinois and in Missouri. "Right here in your district you have one senator who supports the ERA and one who does not."

Women who fear the ERA, she said, are the economically disadvantaged or the less educated.

The constitutional underpinning of the ERA may help those women get Social Security benefits.

Eastern's veterans to lobby against move to cut benefits

by Lori Miller

Although both foes and supporters of a move to eliminate the veterans' military scholarship say the bill is dead, Eastern vets will continue lobbying efforts against the bill.

William Miner, director of Eastern's Veterans Services said Wednesday, veterans "certainly need to be alerted" to the possibility that their scholarship aid might be abolished.

Eastern's Vets Association is sponsoring a pig roast Oct. 9 to raise funds to send lobbyists to Springfield to speak with legislators.

The bill, sponsored by Illinois representative William Walsh, D-La Grange, would have revised qualifications for the Illinois Military Scholarship, under which approximately 400 veterans attended Eastern last year, Miner said.

The bill would have distributed the scholarships on a need basis, rather than distributing them to those who served one year in the military, as it now stands.

Currently, the scholarship allocates \$229 to the veteran, Miner said, for college costs.

Miner said if the bill were placed in a need basis, similar to that of the Illinois State Scholarship Commission (ISSC) set up, 80 per cent of the veterans statewide now receiving the scholarship would be affected.

"If the scholarship is placed on a need basis, then those vets may be forced to apply to the ISSC for funding," Miner said.

However, Walsh, who was the bill's main sponsor in the Illinois House of Representatives, said Wednesday the money gained from revising the military scholarships could be placed into the ISSC funding.

Walsh said the ISSC needed increased funding, citing its need for supplemental funding from the legislature last spring.

"It's obvious we need to get the money from someplace, and this seems as good a place as any," Walsh said.

Walsh said the military scholarship is a "throwaway benefit" because of the benefits veterans can receive from the GI bill.

"No one joins the military just to get a military scholarship," Walsh said. "the scholarships should go to those who have the need, not just on the basis of military service."

However, Miner said the GI benefits are not sufficient to cover veteran's educational costs and living expenses.

A single male veteran receives \$270 per month under which is to go to cover living expenses.

As for the bill's future, Walsh said he is unsure whether he will re-introduce the bill when the legislature reconvenes.

"It was definitely not well received in the (house) education committee," Walsh said. "However, if I feel there is justification for the bill I will reintroduce it."

Walsh, who said he also is a veteran, is up for re-election in his district.



Stuffing it

Students cast their vote Wednesday in the Union for their choice for greeter. (News photo by Jim Painter).

Clark vs. Fowler set for Thursday

by Norm Lewis

The Student Supreme Court will meet at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the student activities conference room to hear the case of Betty Clark vs. Dan Fowler, speaker of the student senate.

Betty Clark, who was elected to a senate post last May from the residence hall district, and Melissa Krakowiak, elected from the greek district, were both refused a seat on the senate at its first meeting of the semester because both are presidents of major campus organizations.

The constitution forbids anyone who is in such an office to hold a senate seat, while the election by-laws, which govern the elections, do not make any such stipulation.

Clark is the president of Lawson Hall,

Senate to discuss salaries, lawyer

by Norm Lewis

A proposal to restructure student government salaries that has been voted on before by the Student Senate will be discussed at their meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dan Fowler, speaker, said Wednesday.

The senate will also consider forming a special commission to investigate the possibility of hiring a student lawyer and the likelihood of using the Coles county voting machines for the November student government elections at their meeting in the Tuscola-Arcola room of the Union addition, Fowler added.

Earlier in the semester, the Senate voted down a proposal to give the student body president a Talented Student Award (TSA) and \$20 a week salary and the executive and financial vice presidents and the speaker tuition and fees.

The Board of Governors representative would also receive a TSA, and the collective bargaining representative tuition under the proposal.

Fowler said that there has been much discussion by the senate members since it was voted down, and that a similar proposal would probably be brought up Thursday.

On the possibility of a student lawyer, Fowler said the senate may set up a special commission comprised of students, faculty and administrators to research the issue.

The idea of having a lawyer for the students has come up before, he said, but each time there was not enough money available to fund to project.

In addition, Fowler said the Video Voting machines owned by the county may be used for the student government elections Nov. 17.

The elections committee of the senate is looking into the costs involved, he added.

Also at the meeting, Fowler will address the senate on "what it could do, what it's doing right, and what it's doing wrong," he said.

and Krakowiak is the president of the Kappa Delta sorority.

However, Bob Foster, a former senator who is arguing her case, said Wednesday there are questions concerning what constitutes a major campus organization.

"I don't think Lawson Hall is (such an organization)," Foster said.

The other major point Foster said he would base his case on is the definition in the constitution of what a Student Senator is.

The constitution uses four different terms to describe elected officials, senators and appointments.

In her suit, Clark charged that she is not a "student body officer," and is therefore eligible to be seated.

Article VIII of the constitution, Division of Powers, states that "No elected student government officer or supreme court justice may be the chief executive officer of any other major campus organization."

Foster said that a senator is not a "student body officer", and so this portion of the constitution does not apply to her.

Krakowiak, who could be affected by the suit if the court rules in favor of Clark on this point, Foster said, was not available for comment Wednesday evening.

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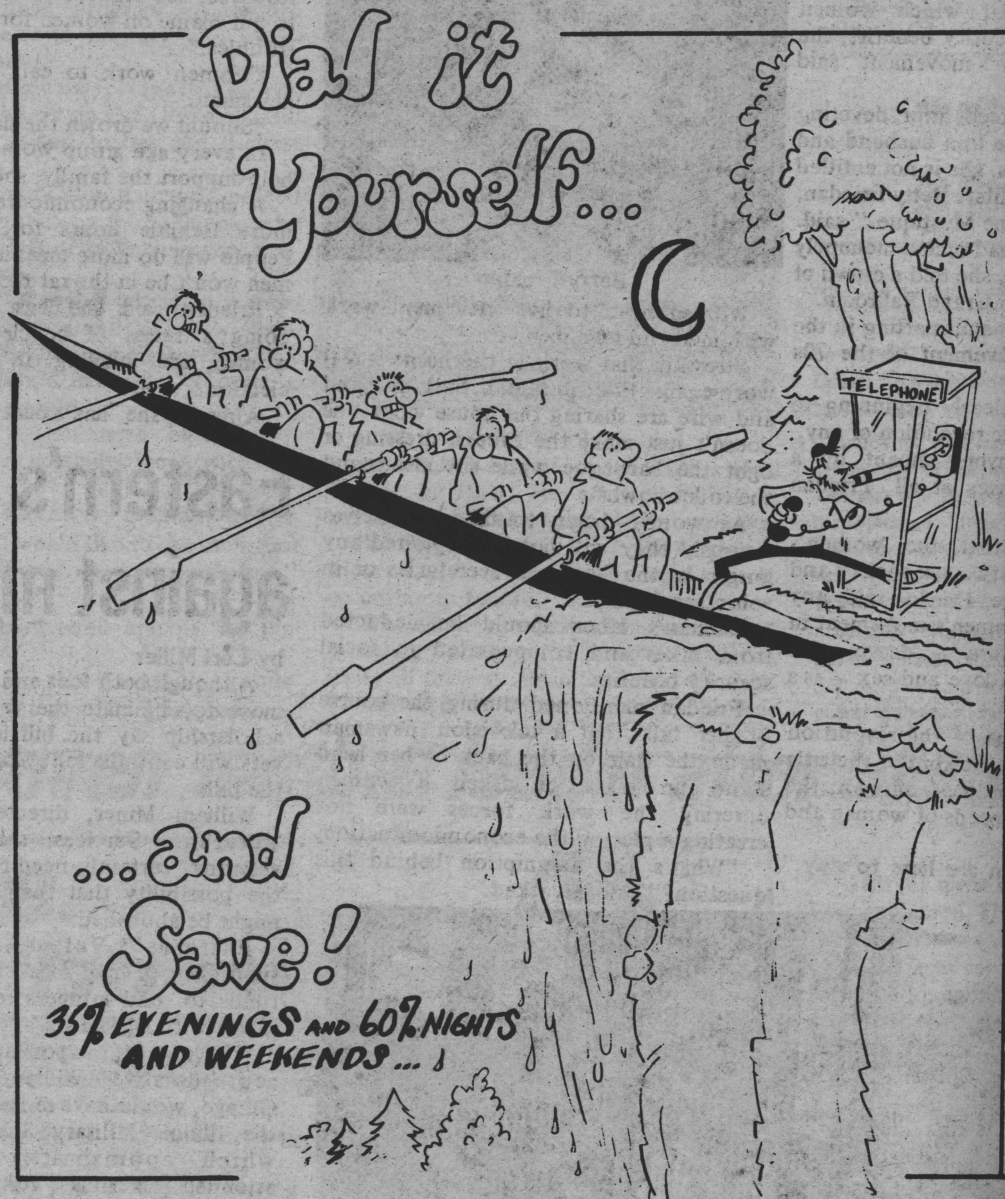
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AFT refutes 'outside negotiator' statement

The Nasenbeny
outside consultant does not decide
goes into a bargaining contract,
Dulka, local chapter head of the
Federation of Teachers (AFT),
Tuesday.

Technical expertise is provided at the
of the locals to professionally
a contract. Faculty determine
goes into a contract, but they don't
how to negotiate a contract," Dulka

Dulka's comments were in response to a
made Monday in the Eastern
by Karen Mann, President of the
of the American Association of
University Professors (AAUP) at Western
University.

Mann stated a comparison in which the

expected

AFT had "professionals handle the con-
tract" while AAUP had the faculty write it.

Faculty will vote Oct. 20 and 21 to
determine whether the AFT, AAUP or
an option of "no agent" will represent
them at the bargaining table.

"The basic idea is that if we (the AFT)
are not negotiating what the faculty wants,
we won't be in business very long. The vast
majority of the faculty must be behind the
contract," Dulka said.

Based on personal contacts with depart-
ment representatives, all indications are
that "nearly 50 per cent of Eastern's
faculty are supporting the AFT, Kelli
Gardner, national representative for the
AFT said.

Kaye Faulkner, a national representative
for the AFT, has been added to the AFT
staff at Eastern to "maximize personal

contacts with faculty. He will stay here for
the duration of the campaign," Gardner
stated.

Faulkner is based in Washington D.C. as
a field representative for the Washington
Federation of Teachers.

In response to Mann's comments that
the AFT's dues are higher than the
AAUP's, Dulka said, "They do not provide
the services which the AFT does.

"In negotiations, they must hire: a
lawyer, which means they start their local
off with a huge debt. The AFT provides
financial and staff assistance in campaigns
and negotiations," Dulka added.

He explained that the AFT's yearly dues
are \$72, while the AAUP's are based on
salary.

He said that \$75 would be the amount

paid in dues for a salary of \$15,000
annually.

Dulka also said, "it's very evident that
the AAUP lacks an understanding of
bargaining.

"The faculty are dissillusioned with the
type of literature and the campaign the
AAUP is putting out. It's very subjective
and not based on facts," he said.

Dulka said that he did not know how the
AAUP according to Mann, could claim to
have "created tenure."

"I don't know who created tenure, but
I'm pretty sure it is older than the
AAUP," Dulka remarked.

Gardner also said that she did not know
where Mann received her statistics which
state that the "AAUP has won 43 elections
while the AFT has won 22."

According to the Chronicle of Higher
Education, dated May 31, 1976, the AFT
represents 138 campuses while the AAUP
represents 44 campuses, Gardner said.

CAA to consider class drop revision

Carl Miller
The Council on Academic Affairs (CAA)
Monday will consider a proposal to
when the time students can withdraw
courses, Chairperson Sue Stoner said
Wednesday.

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. in the
in addition Tuscola-Arcola Room.

Stoner said a vote will probably be taken
the proposal at Thursday's meeting.

The proposal, submitted by Samuel
Dean, dean of student personnel servi-
ces, would revise the number of days
students may withdraw from classes and
receive a "w" (withdraw passing) or
(withdraw failing) grade.

Under the terms of the proposal,
students who officially withdraw from a
course during a period beginning with the
calendar day following the first class
and extending through the 13th
calendar day will receive a grade of "W".

The proposal states further that students
who withdraw from a course beginning
on the 31st class day and extending
through the 53rd class day of a semester
will receive a grade of W or WF depending
on the instructor's assessment of the

Play tryouts slated

Auditions for the Mattoon Area Per-
forming Arts Society (MAPAS), play, "The
Maker," will be held at 8:30 p.m.
Monday and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Auditions will be held at the Mattoon
Community Center, 1608 Rich-

The play, a romantic comedy by N.
Nash, will be directed by MAPAS
resident Jan Mitri.

The play will be performed Nov. 11, 12,
19 and 20 in the Burgess-Osborne
Theater.

"The Rain Maker, the first play of the
1977 season for MAPAS, is about a plain
woman in a drought-stricken western farm
and the efforts of her father and two
others to get her married.

The woman and six men are needed for
the cast.

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student's work up to that point.

Finally, the proposal stipulates that
students cannot withdraw from a course
later than the 54th class day of the
semester.

In other business, the CAA will consider
three new upper level anthropology and
sociology courses.

Those courses are: Sociology 4080,
internship in sociology; Anthropology
3606, Magic and Religion in Primitive
Societies and Anthropology 3701, Feuds,
Raids and War.

Speaking for the new courses will be
Victor Stolz, from the Sociology depart-
ment.

Also to be considered by the CAA will be
a proposal to add Earth Science 1420,
Physical Geography, to the list of Math and
Science general requirements.

In other business, the CAA will consider

RHA to hear reports

The Residence Hall Association (RHA)
will meet Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Taylor
Hall.

Reports from the energy and water, open
house, food service, policy and coordina-
tion committees will be discussed.

a request to place Afro-American Studies
2000, Introduction to the Afro-American
Experience, to the list of social science
requirements.

Partly sunny

Thursday will be partly sunny,
with highs in the lower 70s.

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Illinois Military Scholarship must be continued

On Oct. 9, the Eastern Vets Club will be sponsoring a fund raising pig roast. The purpose of this affair is not to become fat on roast pork and beer, but to raise money for a lobbying effort in Springfield to save the Illinois Military Scholarship, which, like many other veterans benefits, is an endangered species.

It seems that old promises to young soldiers are either dying or just fading away now that the war is over and the government no longer needs cannon fodder.

Veterans groups on campuses across the state are finding that they must fend for themselves since the more powerfully established organizations such as the American Legion and the VFW are too busy self-righteously lobbying against amnesty to be concerned with the welfare of those who did serve their time — whether willingly or not.

The military scholarship is vital to any veteran whose only other source of income is the GI Bill of Rights which, by itself, is inadequate to live on.

The bill to abolish the military scholarship has been introduced almost every year for the past five years by state rep. William Walsh of the 6th district in Chicago.

Last June it was narrowly defeated in committee by a vote of 7 to 5 and is expected to be reintroduced to the state legislature this spring when it may not fare as well.

eastern news Editorial

If the bill is passed this spring, then the approximately 600 veterans at Eastern will have to find a new source for the \$230 per semester which the current scholarship pays.

One likely source will be the federally-funded Basic Educational Opportunity Grant (BEOG) program.

Presumably, the reason for killing the scholarship would be to save the state some money. But if it is killed, several consequences will likely occur, none of which is desirable.

Without the military scholarship, many veterans will either have to forego an education, compete with Illinois students for available state scholarships or compete with other students for federal grants such as the BEOG.

And both the state and the federal student-aid programs are already bursting at the seams with applicants.

In the long run, though, the military scholarship,

like others, is an investment for the state of Illinois since it is helping to educate people for higher paying jobs which means more revenue for the state in many ways, including income tax.

This is the reasoning behind state-supported universities in the first place.

But the basic issue at stake remains that several thousand men and women throughout the state served their government in good faith may find the government had its fingers crossed when it made certain promises during the war years.

We hope that the political leaders in Springfield do not decide that the Viet Nam veteran is as expendable during peacetime as he was during the war.

editorial policy

The editorial opinions expressed on the Eastern News opinion page are decided upon by a majority of the Eastern News Editorial Board, which is composed of six staff editors: the managing editor, news editor, ad manager and editor-in-chief. They do not necessarily reflect the views of Eastern News administration or academic departments. Columns, dated with the author's name, reflect the author's individual opinions. In general, the News will strive to provide a voice and a forum for the diverse opinions of a university campus.

A little blasphemy could alleviate water crisis

Whether the City Council agrees or not, Charleston is suffering from a water shortage. The harsh realities of the situation became clear last week when Eastern's Housing Office ordered one-third of all residence hall urinals shut-off.

The catalyst to this serious water supply problem was the lack of rainfall during the summer. Male students in residence halls are not the only ones that must pay the price during the water shortage. Drought conditions in Coles County are expected to cost farmers between \$9 and \$12 million this year.

There was some relief this weekend to the water problem in the form of continuous rain showers. I shouldn't complain about the rain, but because of it a flag football game between the Eastern News staff (Yea!) and Student Government (Boo!) was cancelled. I wanted to play, but I'm sure if the game went on as scheduled the Student Government team would have spent most of the time arguing about the rules.

The rain during the weekend was needed, but it was far from enough to alleviate the crisis. If it were, all the urinals in the dorms would be running full blast.

The way it looks now, Charleston will be high and dry before the City Council does anything about the water shortage. The time has come when the citizens and students of Charleston must take the initiative to solve this serious problem.

So on that note, I will now present my sure fire (oops, that's not the kind or work to mention during a water shortage) plan to provide the city and university enough of that good old H2O to make everybody happy.

All we have to do is follow the example of our

Joe Natale



biblical forefathers. If you remember, God really got upset at mankind because of all its monkey business and carrying-ons. So He commissioned Noah to build an ark and two of every kind of creature were brought on board.

God was so mad at man that He made it rain for forty days and forty nights. So, my plan is simple, if we all act onery enough, maybe God will make it rain again for forty days and forty nights.

Of course He promised Noah that He wouldn't make it rain that much again and He made a rainbow as a sign of that promise. But that was thousands of years ago and maybe God has grown a little senile since then and has forgotten all about what he told Noah. And anyway, when was the last time you saw a rainbow?

So now, I'll give you a few tips on how to act naughty enough to get God to incur his wrath upon us:

- Be rude to your parents during Parents' Weekend
- Drive the wrong way on a one-way street.
- Commit adultery of the heart while watching "Charley's Angels."
- Accuse God of being senile.
- Spit on the sidewalks.
- Ring doorbells and run.

There are a million things you can do if you put your mind to it. It's fun and it's easy.

Beat up on your little sister, knock over your neighbors' garbage cans, smoke where there's a "no smoking" sign. I know if I were God and you were doing that kind of stuff I'd let it rain for a year.

Of course, when it starts raining and the water goes up to our necks, that is certainly no time to be about taking swimming lessons. So to keep the water down, all we need to do is make a fleet of arks.

To save all you potential boat builders the trouble of looking up the dimensions of Noah's Ark, I went out and researched the information for you.

According to the Bible, the length of the ark was 300 cubits, its breadth was 50 cubits and its height was 30 cubits. It had a lower, second and third deck. You could probably improvise and make an ark to fit your needs and taste.

So there you have it. It may not be the most practical way of solving the water shortage, but it certainly seems like it would be a lot of fun. O.K. Farrah Fawcett-Majors.

letter policy

The Eastern News encourages letters to the editor and may provide a daily forum of opinion on campus. Letters should be typed (double-space) and must carry the author's signature, address and phone number for verification purposes. Authors' names will be withheld upon request. Letters are subject to editing for length and libelous material and are published as space permits.

eastern news

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920
Thursday, Sept. 30, 1976

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HAVE YOU NOTICED THERE AREN'T
AS MANY DOGS ON CAMPUS THIS YEAR?



IT SURE MAKES IT A LOT SAFER
WALKING BAREFOOT THROUGH THE QUAD



New food services director to be selected within week-Brooks

Pat Paxton

Selection should be made within a week for the replacement of Edwin McCawley, former Director of Food Services, Herb Brooks, Union Director, said Wednesday. McCawley resigned last August from the position he held for about ten years. He left

prior to the fall semester, Brooks said.

He went on to say that two candidates are being considered for the position. They were recommended by the Selection Committee, which is comprised of three faculty members. After the candidates are invited to campus, the committee reviews them

and makes a final recommendation.

The applicant is then approved by Brooks, Glenn Williams, Vice-President for Student Affairs, and Acting President Martin Schaefer.

McCawley's former duties are being handled by Assistant Food Service Director James Benedict, Brooks added.

Job qualifications include a B.S. degree in any area, and five years of experience in managing and supervision of cafeteria and catering operation. Brooks said that an applicant with three years of experience could be considered.

The position carries the rank of Execu-

tive Assistant and has a salary range of \$12,500 to \$16,000 per year.

The Director of Food Services has to handle responsibility for operation and coordinating of Union Food Services, excluding the Panther Lair, Rathskeller and merchandising.

The director also has to plan menus for the service, price food in conjunction with the union director, hire and schedule Food Service employees, contract for catering, be responsible for any assigned accounting, keep records as assigned by the union director and any other duties as assigned.

Sign-up still open for photo class; course to offer darkroom basics

J.L. Tobias, Jr.

Registration is still open for a beginning photography course now being offered by James Miller of the physics department.

Miller said students interested in joining the class can contact him at his office in room 116 of the Science Building, or see him after Tuesday's class.

So far 19 have entered the course, which was first offered for the first time last Tuesday, Miller said.

A registration fee of \$15 plus a \$2 material fee will be charged.

Classes will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday nights in the Physical Science Building room 215.

The major points covered in the class will be cameras, exposure, films and composition.

Miller, who said he believes that composition is an important part of photography, will spend both the first and half of the second session on the subject.

This course has been taught by Miller since the fall of 1972. The class is open to the community.

During the years, Miller has taught the class to a cross section of the community

(farmers, high school students and other college professors).

The minor points covered will be on lens use, filters, lighting techniques and new products.

The Physics Department has a few cameras for those who do not have one, Miller said.

The darkroom course will begin Nov. 2, and will also be taught by Miller.

Class enrollment is set so that students from the photo class will have priority registering for the second course to be offered.

The darkroom course will cover film and print developing, enlarging, vignetting, dodging, burning-in and toning.

Most of the work consists of picture taking and development of black and white film, but the fee covers the cost of processing one roll of color slide film also.

Miller said that the students will have a print judging before the course is over.

Of the \$18 enrollment fee, part of it will go to pay the instructor and the remainder to the Office of Continuing Education.

Miller said that the course are primarily for beginners, offer no credits and there will be no restrictions on the enrollment of either course.

NOTICE

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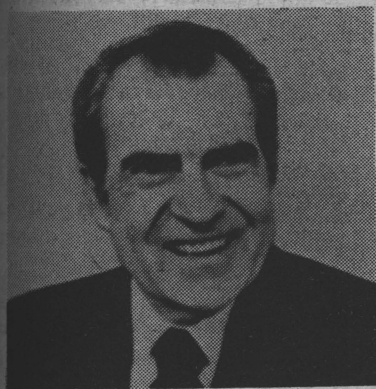
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Sat. 8:30 — Noon

Why register here

1. You live in Charleston nine months out of the year. Actions taken by the City Council and State Representatives effect you directly.

2. Your vote has more impact here than anywhere else. The University community is probably the largest group you will belong to with such similar interests. Students and faculty at EIU compose 47% of the population of Charleston yet are virtually impotent in City and County policy, because they don't register and vote. Students of EIU have been a "silent majority" for much too long and are dictated to by the town as a result.

3. You deserve a voice in how your money is spent. You support this town with the money you spend here. You keep the merchants in business, Sales tax, motor fuel

tax, liquor tax are other ways that this town cheerfully benefits, from your money, with absolutely no need for accountability... if you don't vote.

4. Rumors stating that by registering in your campus town your parents will no longer be allowed to claim you as an income tax deduction, or you won't be covered by insurance policies is Pure Hogwash.

To be eligible

You must be:

1. 18 years old by the time of the next election, November 2.
2. A U.S. citizen
3. A resident of Coles County for at least 30 days by the time of the next election, November 2.

How to register

1. Take a University I.D. or Drivers License
2. Go to voter registration office in Coles County Courthouse in the square

Change of address

From outside Charleston to Charleston: If you are presently registered at home, it is easy to change your registration. Take or mail your present Voters Registration Card to County Courthouse.

From somewhere in Charleston to another residence in Charleston:

To vote you MUST notify the County Courthouse of your change of address. This

is true even if you have moved from one room to another in your dorm by stopping by the County Courthouse

If you don't vote, don't gripe about:

- 1) increase cost for utilities
- 2) "dry" Sundays — bar closing hours and limited liquor licenses
- 3) increases in tuition
- 4) discriminatory housing codes
- 5) no increase in scholarship aid

Debaters place first in Junior Varsity Division

by Nick Battaglia and Mark Turk

Easterns debate team returned Monday from Western Illinois University in Macomb, bringing home a first place trophy in the Junior Varsity Division.

Elwood Tame, debate coach, said Tuesday. Eastern entered two teams in both the varsity and junior varsity competition, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The other Eastern junior varsity team finished in the top eight winning a trophy.

Thirty-two teams participated, Tame said, indicating that he did not make the Macomb trip but Charles Harrison, assistant coach, accompanied the squad.

Tame said the varsity did not make the finals, which features the top 16 teams.

The first place junior team consisting of Wendy Markee and Steve Stanton, had a 5-3 record in the preliminary debates while Carol Robert and Doug Heise, the other junior team had a 7-1 mark before losing in octo-finals.

The junior varsity dominated the individual speaking awards for Eastern as Stanton won fourth place; Markee finished sixth; and Heise tenth.

Tame said there were 64 participants, providing for the 32 teams.

Tame mentioned Thursday the team is considered to be in the top ten per cent in the National Collegiate teams.

The varsity team consists of 12 members, eight men and four women.

With only four members making the trip to Macomb for "primarily economic" reasons.

The junior varsity also consisted of four members.

The Western debate was the first of the semester for the team, which travels to Kentucky Oct. 8 for a "much tougher" debate because of more competition, Tame said.

The team practices "sometimes every night" and has regular meetings each Tuesday, he said.

Membership on the team is open to all students, Tame said, adding that most of the debaters were on teams in junior college or high school. A novice section welcomes students who are inexperienced in forensics.

Tame, who has been at Eastern 12 years, does considerable recruiting for the team with past debaters hailing from Texas, Oklahoma and Indiana.

Most of this year's team, however,

claims Illinois as home, Tame added.

Debates are open to interested students, Tame said, although in the past, debate has not been considered a spectator sport.

Tame also said that this lack of public interest is a product of the relatively sparse knowledge of the subject of debate.

Each year an intercollegiate debate subject is selected by the American

Forensics Association and debating schools across the nation.

The subject this year is consumer product safety.

Every spring the debate team holds public debates on campus so that students can see how one is run, and hope to enhance interest in intercollegiate debating.

mail away the news

\$5 per semester (\$1 for summer) or \$10 for the WHOLE YEAR sends the eastern news home to mom and dad

Snyder's Donut Shop

2 Locations

10th & Lincoln (close to the campus)

&

South Side of the Square

for special orders call 5-5016

The

eastern news is

ON THE VERGE

of bringing you a new feature!

And that's what it's called, **ON THE VERGE**. It starts Friday

with **ON THE VERGE of parent's weekend** - a

16 - page supplement to the **news** giving you all the information on

Parent's Weekend, PLUS great features and photos to go with this

special event. **ON THE VERGE**, starting Oct. 15, will be a

regular Friday supplement with reviews, entertainment info and

interesting features and photos. Whenever something special comes

up, like Homecoming Weekend, we'll feature it in

ON THE VERGE

IT'S ALL FOR YOU!

Ballinger Auto Sales

1500 Lakeland Blvd. Mattoon, Ill. 235-0114

1976 Chev. Custom Van long wheelbase, panel van, v-8, automatic. *Factory custom conversion including; captain's, am/fm stereo/tape, ice box, table, bed, carpeting, mag wheels, custom paint; ONLY 7,000 miles, STILL UNDER WARRANTY - SAVE OVER \$1000!*

1974 Lincoln Mark IV Silver luxury group car, sunroof, every option; *Beautiful - Below Book!*

1974 Camaro 350, automatic, power, factory air, vinyl top, stripes, low miles; **EXTRA CLEAN.**

1974 Buick Century Luxus 2 dr, 350, automatic, power, factory air, vinyl top, low miles; **SUPER SHARP.**

1973 Chev. Laguna 2 dr, 350, automatic power, factory air, vinyl top, tilt wheel, factory 8 track, new steel radials, wire wheel covers, low miles stripes; *This is the CLEANEST '73 car around.*

1973 Dodge Charger V8, automatic, power, factory air, vinyl top, very low miles, **EXTRA NICE.**

1972 Chevelle 2 dr, V8, automatic, power, low miles; **6000 CAR**

1971 Camaro V8, automatic, power, am/fm, stripes, spoiler, radial tires; **REALLY CLEAN**

1970 Monte Caro V8, automatic, power, vinyl top, low miles; **VERY NICE OLDER MONTE**

Economy Specials

1973 Vego GT Hatchback automatic, stripes; *Priced Far Below Book*

1971 Impala 4 dr, V8, automatic, air, power, steeradious, *Good Old Car \$975!*

1970 Duster 2 dr, automatic, 6 cyl; *Lots of Miles But Runs Great Great! \$795!*

1970 Cortina 2 dr, automatic \$750

1969 VW Squareback automatic; \$900

campus calendar

Auditors, 8 a.m., Union Iroquois
 Pictures, 8 a.m., Union Lobby
 Dept., 9 a.m., Union
 Mattoon, Effingham
 Neoga
 Union Lobby

University Relations, 11:30 a.m., Union
 Walnut Room
 History Dept., Noon, Union Fox Ridge
 IM Sports, Noon, Lantz Facilities
 Annuitants Assoc., 2 p.m., Union
 Tuscola-Paris Rooms
 American Red Cross Blood Drive, 3 p.m.,
 Union Greenup
 IM Sports, 3 p.m., Fields
 IM Sports, 3 p.m., Buzzard Gym & Pool
 IM Sports, 4 p.m., Lantz Pool
 IM Sports, 4 p.m., McAfee Studio
 Pan Hel, 5 p.m., Union Effingham Room
 Psychology, 6 p.m., Union
 Shelbyville-Sullivan Rooms
 IM Sports, 6 p.m., McAfee
 Moody Bible Institute, 6 p.m., Union Fox

Ridge Room
 Novettes, 7 p.m., Union Ballroom
 Charleston Chimers, 7 p.m., Union Illinois
 Room
 Campus Crusade for Christ, 7 p.m., Union
 Charleston-Mattoon Rooms
 People Encouraging People, 7 p.m., Union
 Kansas Room
 Christian Science Organization, 7 p.m.,
 Union Paris Room
 Math Tutoring, 7 p.m., Coleman 101
 Alpha Angels, 7 p.m., Union Effingham
 Room
 American Marketing Asso., 7:30 p.m., Union
 Grand Ballroom
 Intersivity Christian Fellowship, 8:45 p.m.,
 Union Greenup Room

 * Interested In *
 * advertising *
 * Sales? *
 * Call 581-2813 *
 * Ask for Rick Estes or Barry Smith *

classified ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812.
 A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified,
 we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

for sale

Jensen stereo speakers, 20
 channel. Call 581-2381.
 5b1
 Fiat 124, good mileage,
 convertible. Extra nice. Call
 581-2381.
 10p7
 Fiat, 850 Sport Spider,
 convertible. Call 948-5125 from 4
 to 1:00 a.m.
 5p1
 Telecaster 6 string guitar.
 neck. White solid body. Like
 new. \$300 cash. 345-6181.
 5b1
 V-2 guitar amp for sale
 cabinet. Bill, 581-5847.
 5p1
 Outlast, AC, PS, PB, radio,,
 Call 345-3727.
 5p1
 Telecaster 6 string guitar.
 neck. White solid body. Like
 new. \$300 cash. 345-6181.
 7b8
 BF Goodrich, 165 SR13
 131 nylon radial tubeless,
 100 miles wear. Best offer.
 581-2381.
 2b1
 Pups, tri-color, AKC
 breed. Phone 345-9378 after 3.
 2p1
 Chicago Blackhawks Hockey
 gear. Most games available. Call
 345-6181 after 5 p.m.
 10p13
 Trails Skyline pack and
 gear. Excellent condition. \$50. Call
 345-6181.
 2p1
 Ford Galaxy, fair condition,
 offer. Call between 5 & 7,
 345-6181.
 3p4
 Capri. See at McArthur Apts.
 345-7883.
 3p4
 Gremlin, 27,000 miles,
 air conditioning, new tires,
 steering, good condition,
 Call 348-8544.
 6p30
 Men's bukskin winter coat,
 lined, size 10. Only worn once!
 \$150, asking \$75 or best
 offer. Call Patti, 2044.
 5p4
 Men's 3-speed bike, like new.
 Tenor saxophone, best offer.
 345-6794.
 2p30
 Box spring and mattress
 Good condition. \$25, call
 345-6181 after 5 p.m.
 3p1

1967 Pontiac, runs good, \$200.
 Call 345-5909 before noon.
 5p30
 Color TVs \$150, wedding rings
 \$10 and up, stereos, much,
 more. We buy and sell anything of
 value. House of bargains, 1009
 Charleston Ave., Mattoon after 1:30,
 234-2877.
 13bmwf22
 Must sell: 1973 Honda 350 CB
 motorcycle. Call after 4:30 p.m.,
 345-3078.
 5p5
 Lincoln Continental, 1962, white
 with red leather interior, excellent
 condition, low production. \$895,
 345-5605.

Thorns TD-160C with Shure V-15,
 extra shell, \$180. Audio Technique
 cartridge AT 12S, \$35. FMI speakers,
 \$160 pair, excellent condition and
 guaranteed. 581-2901 after 5.
 5b5
 1968 Triumph GT6; red, low
 miles, body good, mechanics
 excellent. Wire wheels, AM/FM
 cassette. Best offer. 348-8759.
 3b1
 Plants for sale, cheap, 5-3165.
 4b1
 10 speed bike with shimano gears,
 fair condition, \$100. Fuzziwa pedal
 for electric guitar, \$25. 581-2034.
 5p5
 Two students reserved seat Barry
 Manilow tickets, \$7.00 each. Call
 Susan: 345-7010.
 2p1
 1970 Honda 450cc DOHC.
 Excellent condition. 1200 miles. Call
 345-6232.
 5b6
 71 Buick Riviera, Sharp, loaded,
 must well. \$1,600 581-3829 or
 345-5941.

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 345-5941.

wanted

One male person to sublease
 Regency apartment. \$75/month. Call
 348-8210.
 7b2
 Grad student looking for quiet
 room near campus. 581-2016. 8-5.
 Leave number.
 3p1
 Wanted to buy: 2 used 16 Ohm
 speakers to use as monitors for PA
 system. Call 345-7516 after 5 p.m.
 3b1
 Want one girl to sublease a
 Lincolnwood apartment, \$57.50 per
 month. Inquire at Lincolnwood apt.
 2222 no. 101 or phone
 (217)783-2303.
 3a1
 Need ride to Chicago, pref. north
 side, for this Friday or Saturday and
 return trip either Sun. or Mon. Will
 split gas cost. Call Tom, 581-2454.
 3a1
 Wanted to buy: old sports cards,
 any quantity. Top prices. Ph.
 345-7961
 10p5

announcements

Join Carter/Mondale — we need
 your help to win. Call 235-7121 —
 581-5658.
 12pmwf
 This could have been your classified
 ad. To find out how, call Marty at
 581-2812. Your ad will appear
 in the next issue of the News.
 YOM KIPPUR services October 3,
 8 p.m., October 4, 10 a.m. and 4:45
 p.m., Mattoon Jewish Community
 Center, 1608 Richmond. For
 transportation, Marc Zemel,
 235-4523 or 234-7718.
 1b30
 Happy birthday Jackie. Love,
 Usm's
 1p30

Free kitten. Very good-natured.
 Please call 345-6384.
 2p1
 Celebrate life in Christ, Sunday
 mornings at 10:00 a.m.
 Charleston-Mattoon room, new
 union.
 bthf
 Stereos and car stereos repaired.
 Phone 234-2832.
 22bOct.15
 Tamalunis — lost books? Pocket
 calculator found also. Pick up at
 Janitor Office, 4th floor, Old Science
 between 5 & 10 p.m.
 5ps1
 We are now accepting items for
 antique auction Thurs. night, Oct. 7,
 1976, 6:30 p.m. Richey Auction
 House, Ashmore, Ill. Don Richey,
 auctioneer. 349-8822.
 7b6
 Consignment auction sales every
 Thurs. night 6:30 p.m. Richey
 Auction House, Ashmore, Ill. Don
 Richey, Auctioneer. 349-8822.
 b00
 Free: loveable male dog. ½ poodle,
 ½ terrier. Housebroken. 345-3449
 after 5:00 p.m.
 5p1
 IMB typing, six years experience
 typing for students, faculty. Mrs.
 Finley, 345-6543.
 00b00
 Free room & board for very little
 work. 1-625-7458.
 7b1
 Will do sewing in my home. Call
 Tammy at 581-5537. Reasonable
 rates.
 3p4
 MEN! WOMEN! JOBS ON SHIPS!
 American. Foreign. No experience
 required. Excellent pay. Worldwide
 travel. Summer job or career. Send
 \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX,
 Dept. D-5 Box 2049, Port Angeles,
 Washington 98362.
 6p7

Milestone special. All summer
 skirts & dresses ½ off. Friday &
 Saturday. 409 Buchanan down Ike's
 alley.
 2b1
 Rummage sale. Clothing for
 family, knick knacks, dishes, lots of
 misc. Oct. 1 & 2. 11-5:30. 409
 Buchanan.
 2b1
 Shortstop restaurant hiring for
 noon hours. Apply in person after 2
 p.m.
 16b24
 Addressers wanted
 IMMEDIATELY! Work at home —
 no experience necessary — excellent
 pay. Write American Service, 6950
 Wayzata Blvd., Suite 132,
 Minneapolis, Mn. 55426.
 21p27

lost and found

Religious medal lost the east side
 of the field hockey field. Medal says
 "O Mary conceived without sin pray
 for those who have recourse to thee."
 5ps3
 LOST: Small, round diamond.
 Lost from set. Keepsake. Reward.
 Call 345-4204 after 3 p.m. or
 581-5012 mornings.
 5ps5
 FOUND: black-grey female kitten
 with pink collar. Call 581-2734.
 3p1
 FOUND: all black kitten with pink
 collar and flea tag. Needs a good
 home badly. House broken. Call
 581-5000.
 3p1
 FOUND: abandoned bicycle. Call
 Steve at 581-2594.
 5ps6
 LOST: black-white female dog,
 chain collar, answers to Mandy. Call
 345-6967.
 2p1



DO IT YOURSELF" CLASSIFIED AD

TO READ: _____

 TO START _____ AND RUN FOR _____ DAYS.

COST PER DAY: 50 cents for 12 words or less. \$1 for 13-25 words. Students get 50 per cent discount after first day. All ads under \$2 MUST be paid in advance. Name and phone number are required for office purposes.
 NAME: _____ PHONE: _____
 ADDRESS: _____
 Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.

Quincy has 3-0 lead at half; holds on to shut out booters

by Dave Shanks

QUINCY-Three first-half Quincy goals enabled the Hawks to record a 3-0 shutout over Eastern's soccer team here Wednesday.

The loss, the Panthers' first, dropped the Eastern record to 2-1-1.

Quincy, the three-time defending NAIA champion, came out strong, pressing the Panthers' defense throughout much of the first half.

"Our guys kind of get psyched up to play Eastern," coach Jack McKenzie said. "It's because of a great rivalry over the years."

"I think we were just afraid of them. I don't really know," Panther coach Fritz Teller said.

The Panthers nearly suffered another loss with 20 minutes to go when goalie John Baretta suffered an ankle injury. He was taken to the hospital for x-rays, which showed nothing was broken.

It was against Quincy last year that right-winger Sissy Eichhorst sustained a broken ankle.

Emilio John scored what proved to be the winning goal with 12:11 into the game, after taking the ball away from fullback Terry Rolheiser. John, a potential all american in Teller's words, dribbled downfield to put the ball in on Baretta's right.

Panther penalties set up the next two Quincy goals.

Frank Vinciguerra tallied 32:36 into the half, chipping the ball over the wall of

Eastern defenders, just beneath the crossbar.

Fran Slay scored four minutes later on a head shot from Tim Werner.

Fran Slay scored four minutes later on a head shot from Tim Werner. Slay headed the ball into the top right corner of the net.

Eastern regained some composure after the Hawk's third goal, and began applying some offensive pressure. Prior to that, the Hawks had complete control of the midfield.

All of Baretta's goalie kicks were booted back into the Panther zone from the midfield zone.

After a Quincy shooting barrage in the first five minutes of the second half, Eastern gained control of the midfield and tested the Hawk's defense.

The Panthers totaled 10 shots on goal compared to Quincy's 17. Eastern had six corner kicks, while the Hawks recorded five.

One Panther shot by Chris Tegousis hit the crossbar on a direct kick 15 minutes into the second half, but bounded harmlessly away.

sports

8 Thursday, Sept. 30, 1976

Netters whipped 6-3 by Illini; to compete in Millikin tourney

by Randy Stocker

In a match that started in the light of day but finished in the dark of night, the University of Illinois women's tennis team downed the Eastern netters six to three, Tuesday on the Weller hall courts.

Eastern showed great improvement over last year's showing against the Illini. The Champaign team won that match nine to zero.

Results of the singles matches found Eastern freshman Becky Matchette losing a well-played match to Colleen McNamara 4-6, 7-6, 2-6.

Sue Nyberg won her three-setter, defeating Tina Salamone 6-2, 6-7, 7-5, and Kathy Holmes downed Maureen Nelson 6-4, 6-3 for Eastern's only singles victories.

In singles the Panthers' Sue Field succumbed to Colleen Clerly 4-6, 5-7. Jan Pfaender lost to Kathy Johnson 6-7, 1-6. Deb Doll was shipped by Kathy Kole 0-6, 7-5, 1-6.

Eastern's doubles team of Holmes and Field downed the Illini duo of McNamara and Nelson 6-2, 3-6, 6-2.

"The first doubles match was the most exciting of the day," said coach Joyce David. "Kathy and Sue are really starting to play good together," she added.

In other doubles matches, Pfaender and Doll lost to Salamone and Clerly 3-6, 0-6. Ann Gilmore and Sue Jansen dropped their match 3-6, 3-6 to Kile and Lois Haubold.

"The team is getting better all the time," David said.

"Overall, we're very pleased with our performance," she added.

The women will travel to Decatur Friday for the Millikin Invitational Tournament.

The two-day tourney starts at 9 a.m. Friday and continues through Saturday.

"Teams from all over the midwest will be there," coach Joyce David said. "The competition should be quite tough," she added.

Representing Eastern will be Becky

Matchette at first singles. She has a 3-4 record.

No. 2 Sue Nyberg takes a 6-2 record into the action and Kathy Holmes has a 5-1 slate at third singles.

Doubleheader for field hockey team slated Saturday

Still winless after three contests, Eastern's field hockey squad will shoot for victory no. 1 in home contests with Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (SIU-E) and St. Louis University Saturday at Lantz Field.

Eastern will challenge SIU-E at 10 a.m. The match with St. Louis will begin at 2 p.m.

Thus far, the Panther women have been saddled with an 0-2-1 record. Eastern and Northern Illinois battled to a scoreless tie last Saturday for the team's only limited success.

In 1975, Eastern defeated both of its weekend opponents, however. The Panthers shut out SIU-E 2-0, and disposed of St. Louis 2-1 last year.

Riley is anxious for the squad to repeat those successes. "We would like to repeat both of those victories again," Riley commented.

A couple of lineup changes have been made to shake the field hockey squad up. Riley has advanced Lisa Williams and Chris Wieneke to first team status. Both previously played for the "B" team.

There will be no rest after the doubleheader Saturday. The team will travel to battle the University of Missouri-St. Louis in a 3 p.m. battle Monday.

UMSL returns eight of 11 starters from the 6-4-4 team in 1975.



Football coach John Konstantinos provides instruction to his 10th-ranked charge. Eastern has a 3-0 record, the best since 1940, and will shoot for its fourth victory Saturday against Central Missouri State. (News photo by Jim Painter).

Panthers ranked 10th in NCAA poll; football squad nabs 'Panther' award

by R.B. Fallstrom

When Eastern's football team routed Southwest Missouri State (SMSU) last Saturday, the finest start in over 35 years was achieved.

The Panthers' undefeated 3-0 squad was rewarded Tuesday with a No. 10 ranking in the NCAA Division II poll.

Northern Michigan, the defending champion of Division II, was ranked first, and Western Illinois fifth. Both are on the Eastern schedule.

"To the best of our knowledge, it's the first recognized ranking for Eastern," Sports Information Director Dave Kidwell said. The current record is the best since 1940.

For this achievement, the entire Eastern football squad has been tabbed "Panthers of the Week" by the News Sports Staff.

Eastern has not had an illustrious history on the gridiron. The over-all record is a paltry 238-311-42. Only one coach, the immortal Charles Lantz has achieved a winning record over a period of years.

Lantz's teams sported a .595 winning percentage, winning 97, losing 64 and tying 13. The current mentor, John Konstantinos, has not reached that level of success yet, but the tide is turning.

Konstantinos has a two-year record of 6-5-2, and likely will coach the first

winner on this campus since 1961 if the Panthers can win at least three of the remaining eight games.

Currently, the undefeated Panthers have a 3-0 log, the best since 1940. Eastern annexes their fourth straight Saturday against Central Missouri State would equal the best season start since 1918.

"Before then, we don't know how Eastern did," SID Kidwell commented.

One thing is certain. Eastern is beginning to challenge way-back-when teams' achievements.

The 1928 team is the most famous, 7-0-1 squad that didn't allow a touchdown all season.

The 1928 squad featured folk hero Burl Ives, who will return to Eastern this weekend for a concert as part of a parent's weekend hoopla.

In 1948, Eastern competed in its post-season action, losing 6-0 to Illinois Wesleyan in the Corn Bowl. The year wrapped up the season with a 7-3 record, the best in modern history.

Eastern won eight consecutive games between 1928 and 1929. The current edition is a ways short of that record, but there is considerable optimism.

"We think we can go to a bowl game this year," cornerback Andre Hall asserted.

St. Louis drops out of triangular but volleyball team to play Purdue

by Ray Romolt

A Parent's Day clash with Purdue University will be in store Saturday for coach Joan Schmidt's volleyball sextet.

The Purdue match-up will be the women's first of the season in McAfee's hallowed gymnasium.

The meeting was originally scheduled as a triangular also involving the University of Missouri-St. Louis (UMSL), but they will not take part because of contract problems.

"This is the second time this season this has happened," Schmidt commented. "The girls and I are very upset."

Schmidt said the home contest (with Purdue) could boost the Panther six's sureness in their ability.

"We've waited a long time for this," Schmidt said. "A win would give us confidence — it's always good to play before a home crowd."

The Panther women will have to contend with the second-best team in the Hoosier state last season.

"Purdue has all of their players returning, except for one," Schmidt said.

"They're pretty much a set and we're a team and from what I have read in the press release, they have a strong defense."

In preparation for Purdue, Schmidt put her troops through a regimen of "tandem hitting," Schmidt explained the theory behind the strategy.

"This is where two spikers go up one behind the other, and we set the ball up to the person behind," she explained.

Starters for the tilt will be Brock, Kay Stawicki, Cindy Gaskins, Kim Liefer, Karen Kiester, and Bob Schrader. Brock will start serving.

"It's always best to get your backline players in the back row for the good sets," Schmidt remarked.

"You really have a lot to think about in setting up the rotation."

Schmidt said she will do a lot of substituting, keeping the taller women in the front row.